CHARITABLE BEQUESTS. A LAW PROPOSED TO REMEDY DEFECTS IN WILLS

AND TO CARRY OUT THE WISHES OF TESTATORS. of TESTATORS.

Sir: Since the failure of the Tilden Trust, through the action of the courts, it seems a question of serious importance how a charitable bequest can be made in a will without its running the gauntlet of litigation. If a testator fails to determine who shall have his estate he ought to be allowed to say who shall not have it. But in the litigations had on wills, or to vacate the charitable gifts in them, in case of success often inures to the benefit of the least deserving. The cy-prus doctrine prevailing in England, in leaving no charitable bequest to fall from the Indefiniteness scribing the beneficiaries or the failure to name a petent trustee, but leaving the Court of Chancery to appoint a trustee and to direct as to a beneficiary, held in this State. But I am satisfied that some provision by statute covering its office would secure justice, promote charity, endow assitutions on which our civilization and progress depend. The ner of the property parts with it by the terms of legislation proposed only will, and to cure the infirmities of his and realize his wishes. If the State should

keep the legacles for public purposes, they would come as escheats for the lack of owners. The state in such case would not no beyond the principle in the snocession tax levied on estates of decedents. In this case it would be less violent, as only conscripting a weif floating on the stream.

A special beneat of the legislation suggested will be to take away the motive for the large amount of mercenary litigation crowding our courts in will cases for the defeat of charity legacles. What appears to be sufficient legislation to meet these necessities is submitted to the New-York Bar Association and others in the profession as formulated below.

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Any bequest, legacy or devise contained in any duly precuted last will and testament made or to be administered within this State, to any designated public charity or charitable corporation, or charitable interest not daly incorporated, and the proposed beneficiary shall be adjudged by a competent court incapable to take or hold such legacy or devise, or for any other cause, such legacy shall not be upheld; such legacy or devise shall not become void, so as to descend to the heirs at law or next of kin, or fall into the residuary estate of the testator, but shall vest in the People of the State of New-York, and be held as other property and public moneys are held, subject to appropriation by the Legislature.

2. The Legislature, in its discretion, may by encoment relieve the disability of any charitable incorporation, legatee or devisee named in any will, or create such corporation with franchises to answer the purposes of any gift or devise in any last will and testament, and when such corporation may be perfected or created it shall be competent to take from the State, when duly appropriated, the money or property vested in the State, under the first section of this act, through defect or failure in a will, and hold the same for the uses and purposes described in the eriginal legacy.

"OLD HUNDREDTH" INSTEAD OF "OLD HUN-DRED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your issue of Saturday note is made of snachronism, brought home to a noted clergyman, who imputed to Cromwell and his soldiers a rendering of Bishep Kerr's doxology in song metre many years before it was written. Perhaps it was a confused effort to recite an incident which preceded the battle of Drumclog, in 1679, when the Covenanters, confronted by Claverhouse, sang the old seventy-Sixth Psaim:
In Judah's land God is well known,
Ills name in Judah great;
In Saleni is his tabernacle,
And Zion is Itis seat.
These arrows of the bow he breaks—etc., etc.

It is further said that the Doxology was sung to Fold Hundred," and perhaps it is not possible to make

headway in opposing the use of a phrase so long cur-rent, but it is not the less true that "Old Hundred" is an unmeaning solecism. A musical composition, its origin not known with precision, but variously ascribed

to Luther, to Dowland, to Franc and to Goudimel, wa -in John Calvin's "French Psalter." published in 1543, of which Franc was musical edito:-adapted to the 134th Psalm. In 1556 it was, in the "English Psalter," edited by Goudimel, adapted to the 100th, written by William Keith, of Aberdeen, and who at that time was one of the English-speaking refugees assembled at Geneva under the ministration of John Knox. This English Psalter remained in use nearly a cen

tury, and until Cromwell influenced the Westminster General Assembly to prepare a new version of the General Assembly to prepare a new version of the Psalms in common metre.

The opposition of the Scottish people to the new version led to a compromise, by which many of the old forms were retained and designated as "old"; hence the "Old Fiftleth," "Old First," "Old Hundredth," "Old Hundred-and-thirty-fourth," etc. The true name of the musical composition adapted by Goudimel to the 100th Psalm.

"All people that on earth do dwell," is Savoy; but, if it be insisted that the music be pointed out by the numeral of the Psalm with which it was once associated, it would be better to call it the "Old Hundredth."

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 2, 1891.

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE AND FREE TRADE. THE FACTS ABOUT PIG IRON THAT CONTRADICT DEMOCRATIC GRATORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir' I agree with you earnestly when you say political party should deal in facts and have honesty enough to correct misstatements and downright falsehoods. Either side of a controversy is lamentably weak which refuses to correct a false statement; so that the gross-charges which confront us in every journal of certain political feeling that the tariff enables the robber(?) manufacturer to swell his profits to that extent, although false, are repeated day after day appealing to that ignorant class which accepts as unquestionable all the press publishes. As a sample of how utterly lacking in facts is this charge that enormously high prices are due to the tariff, it occurs to me to refer to several articles of manufacture, one of which Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee are so largely in terested in, and the other in which they hope to I refer to pig iron and steel rails and will show the last quotations of foreign hands and the domestic e. ("The Chattanooga Tradesman," October 15,

1891):

Instead of our home manufacturer pocketing the \$6.72 duty on pig iron and \$11.80 on tails, he is selling these articles at a price only \$1 70 and \$1 90 per ton above the foreign price on pig and but \$4.27 above the price of English rails. The question of duty is omitted entirely in the calculations above and in these instances acts precisely as is claimed for the system as a protection against the foreign article, the home competition bringing the price down almost to the foreign basis. It is folly for any one to claim and charge excessive profits on pig iron in view of the fact that prices are so low now that a large number of Alabama furnaces have been out of blast. A furnace will rung as long as a profit can be made. While the domestic price of steel rails is \$4 27 above the price at which English rails could be laid down for under free trade, sight should not be lost of the fact that railroad companies now sell their old steel rails at a price ranging from \$16 per ten upward; while, were it not for the many lines of manufacture which use these old rails as a raw material, encouraged by our tariff laws, we would be as badly situated in this particular laws, we would be as badly situated in this particular as Mexico, Brazil, Australia or India, where the wornout rails bring \$10 per ton. It should not require a master mind to figure out that it is to the advantage of American railways to have a home market for their old rails, and we may add for all kinds of old material. From my study of the subject I am convinced of the utter impossibility of Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Crisp, Mr. Campbell and others proving the charges they so glibly make. Of one thing I am absolutely sure, and it is that "the event of the policy of protection being

reversed and a free-trade era instituted, one class will bear the burden, and it will be the workingman. True, capital and the established industries will be shaken up, numerous establishments will be drigen to the wall and crushed; but when the throes of this transition period have died away and the labor exhausted in a hopeless struggle, not alone against their employers, but with the competition of the workshops of the world, they will realize, too late, that the phantom tree trade has tricked them, that they have exchanged the substance for the shadow.

Allunia, Ga., Nov. 1, 1891.

J. W. JONES.

BANYAN TREE ON LORD HOWE'S ISLAND. NOT A NEW DISCOVERY-ITS APPEARANCE THIRTY YEARS AGO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: There has recently been a paragraph going the rounds of the press to the effect that a banyan tree rivalling those of India has been recently discovered on Lord Howe's Island. Now, it was my fortune some thirty years ago to spend a few weeks on this same island, which is a tiny speck, in about latitude 19 degrees and midway between Australia and New-Zealand. Perhaps your readers may like to know something of this island, and the wonderful tree-for the banyan tree was there then, and I have never put forth any claim to its discovery. At one end the land rises abruptly from the sea in a high wooded cliff, which descends as abruptly to a few feet above the level of the ocean, extending about two and a half miles in length, and in some places baruly a quarter of a mile in width. The tree-if you can speak of it in the singular number -for it is a collection of many huge trunks, connected by large, horizontal branches extending, fifty feet or more above the ground in every direction, until it has covered many acres, stands on the lowest part of the

of its growth. From one of these lofty, im-mense branches, high overhead, a few tiny filaments push their way through the solid bark, their tops uniting in a slender, seed-like stem, which sways back and forth in the breeze, stendily reaching downward, until after months and years of waiting, the thread-like rootlets reach the earth, take root, and immediately start into vigorous growth. This, in turn, spreads out its branching, horizontal limbs, which repeat the same process until the tree seems like some grand old cathedral with its multitudinous solemn aisles and arches. Grand and ma-jestic as it is, it is no less so in its decay. The parent trunks, one by one, yield to time, and in some day of perfect calm (rarely, if ever, in a storm), fall

day of perfect calm (rarely, if ever, in a storm), fall prone to the earth. These disasters are not infrequent, for the wood is soft and quickly decays. The fruit of the tree is a small fig. sour and unpaiatable.

Except for the wooderful tree, this island of Lord Howe contains nothing of interest. Its few linkabliants—a score or less of mongrel natives from the neighboring islands, though one American, tired of civilization, had settled down there with an English wife—live by hunting wild hogs on the mountain, and robbing the nests of the sea fowl which congregate there in great numbers during the breeding season. Shell fish abound, and the climate is sufficiently tropical for bananas, and a great variety of vegetables, so that life is no great hardship there, except for its isolation. Once a year a vessel laden with supplies goes down from Sydney, and occasionally a ship touches at the island. There is no harbor—a narrow entrance through the reef into the lazoon, which lies on one side and protects it from the fury of the ocean, forms it only way of access.

C. A. P. New-York, Nov. 1, 1861.

NEGLECT OF EDUCATION IN THE WORLD'S FAIR. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The letter in your issue of yesterday from "Educators" is timely. The apathy of the Board of Managers in Chicago in regard to the coming educa-tional exhibit is everywhere exciting comment, and unless something definite as announced soon the school exhibition of the Columbian World's Fair will fail to give any real educational good. It will not be enough to show in a "spread-eagle" sort of way that we are the greatest school nation on the globe, but we must exhibit the methods and philosophy of our systems There certainly should be a large building entirely de voted to the work of our schools, and this building should be so arranged and the displays so classified that it will be an educator to thousands who visit it.

We are just entering upon a new educational era, in We are just entering upon a new educational era, in which the ways of the old masters will be so modified that they will hardly be recognized by people in mature life. This new method should be shown so clearly that those who look may see its advantages. This Exposition may be made a powerful educator, and it will be an immense loss to our country if the opportunity to be offered at Chicago be unimproved. It would be a good thing to have the methods and plans of this work discussed in the columns of The Tribune. New-York, Nov. 4, 1891. PROFESSOR.

IMMIGRATION AND AMERICAN NATIONAL IDEAS. ro the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been watching the daily papers sir: I have been watching the daily papers of late, and have been surprised that there has been no material increase in immigration to this country of Polish Jews, in consequence of the recent persecution of that people in Russia. We are at first glad when we are assured of this fact, and are thankful that our country has escaped being flooded with a low class of a usually disliked race; but I think when we consider the question for a moment we begin to hope that it is not any fault of ours that the perse cuted of another land does not find an asylum here. We have reached that stage in our Nation's growth that we may expect some "individualisms" to distinguish us from the other nations of the earth, and the constant influx of people of different habits and characteristics threatens to deprive the next generation of the little Americanisms we may have gained. We are therefore apt to resent immigration of any kind, and especially of the Jews, upon whom climate and condition of life have such little effect.

In looking upon immigration thus selfishly, we are certainly forgetting its high ideal, for which our country was, to say it mildly, by nature and circumstances intended. This land was inhabited by people who left their homes for the sake of conscience and principle, and since then it has stood as a refuge for people who have for these causes been persecuted in their native lands. If America has lost its power to be such to any downfrodden race, and does not hold out its nrms to a persecuted people, no matter who they may be, it has certainly falsen from the high ideal upon which it was built, and under which it gained the remarkable success which has marked the first hundred years of its history.

I say this, because I believe the pride of making these United States an individual Nation with characteristics and habits distinctively different from other nations is a temptation under which we are laboring, and which threatens to overthrow the very first principle which was established in this land.

New-York, Nov. 3, 1891.

H. STUART. This land was inhabited by cumstances intended.

COLONEL MAPLESON'S MILITARY RANK. Sir: A paragraph recently published in a New-York journal, questioning my right to the title of colonel, having been extensively copied throughout the country, may I venture to ask you to permit me to state that I am Colonel of the 1st Shropshire and Staffordshire Artillery, and hold the Queen of England's commission entitling me to the full rank and privi leges as such. The royal warrant, which I have it my possession here, is countersigned by His Roya Highness the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander-in Chief, and also by the Secretary of War, bearing date of December 6, 1883. I have the honor to be, Sir your obedient servant,

HENRY MAPLESON, Colonel. New-York, Nov. 4, 1891

TOO LONG BETWEEN CARS. To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Will you kindly allow me a little space tr your valuable paper to express my indignation at the indifference shown by the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company toward its passenegrs living above Fifty Cars beyond Fifty-ninth-st. are run at long intervals, and when one does happen to catch one seat is generally out of the question. Does not their charter compel them to run their cars at shorter inter-vals than they are doing at present! WESTSIDER. New-York, Oct. 19, 1891.

Guiseppe La Barbara, an Italian fresco painter.

committed suicide yesterday morning, by shooting himself in the head, in a room which he occupied at

over his failure to secure employment is supposed to have led him to take his life. A letter addr his father in Italy, which was found in his rindicates the reason mentioned for the act.

THE NEW CHILIAN CONGRESS.

THE LIBERALS HAVE A MAJORITY IN BOTH BRANCHES.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Senor Pedro Montt, the Chilla-Minister, returned to Washington to-day from New-Orleans, accompanied by his wife and the following nembers of the Legation who have just arrived from Chili: Annibal Cruiz, Guillermo Amunategui and Valentin del Campo. Minister Montt received a cable message from Santiago to-night saying that the new Chillan Congress is composed as follows: Liberals—Senators, 21; Deputies, 56. Conservatives,—Senators, 5; Deputies, 38. Conservative majority on joint ballot, 43. The message also said that the Conservative Directory, the Liberal Assembly and the electors assembled at Santiago to-day and declared that the would vote for Captain Jorge Montt as President of Chill. The message says that Captain Montt accepted the office, and thereby assured the actual and fut with stability of the Constitutional Government.

### OBITUARY.

ROBERT CHADWICK HUTCHINGS. Robert Chadwick Hutchings, ex-surrogate of New York, died yesterday at his home, at No. 1,674 Broad way. Mr. Hutchings was born in this city in 1838. He came from an old Knickerbocker family. He entered Princeton in 1854, being then sixteen years old. He was graduated in 1858, having attained high honors in the classics. On receiving his diploma from Princeton the classics. On receiving his diploma from Princeton Mr. Hutchings went to Paris, where he studied civil law for eighteen months. While in Paris he also acted as correspondent for a New-York newspaper. Returning to New-York in the fall of 1859, he entered the Columbia Law School, where he was graduated in 1869. He had hardly begun the practice of law when he was elected to the Assembly, in 1861. In the Assembly Mr. Hutchings is said to have been the first Democratic member who made a speech in favor of putting down the Rebellion. In 1863 he was again elected to the Assembly. In 1869 Mr. Hutchings was elected Surrogaste of New-York, running ahead of his ticket by several hundred votes. Since then he had practised law in this city. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Utica, Nov. 7.—Roberts N. Evans, superintendent of the poor of this county, died this afternoon. Mr. Evans rep-resented the 11d Oneida District in the Assembly in 1886 and 1887.

Havana, Nov. 7.—Senor Dom Cosmo Herrora, one of the richest men in the Island of Cuba, is dead. The fortune left by Senor Herrora amounts to millions of dollars.

DAMAGE BY FLOOD IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 7 .- Reports of great damage done by floods continue to be received from the province of Valencia. The River Jucar has overflowed its banks, the flood doing such damage to the railway that communication with Madrid is cut off. The city of Valencia is inundated, and a great amount of damage is reported from Alcira.

A GAMBLING STORY.

From The Detroit Tribune.

"I was reading in The Tribune this morning," said a gentleman at the Hotel Cadillac "about the heavy gambling operations carried on at Western hotels. I'll tell you a true story about one of these games if you do not use my name. Not that I care so much, but on account of the firm I am now with. I was in business in Kansas City and had a splendid young fellow for a partner. He would play poker and try to beat the houses, I often warned him of the danger of this but he persisted. It was near Christmas time, and one mornhe came into the store and said, 'Last night I lost \$000 at poker. I still owe \$500 to the game and have today to make it good. I am going to raise the money somewhere and want you to go and nay it for me as I am never going to enter a gambling room again.' I felt sorry for the young man and after dinner he handed me \$500 and I went up to pay it. When I hentered the room a big laugh went up and the men, all my personal friends, and the wealthiest in the city began to guy me about my partner. Jack Haverly was there and said that the young man had sent his old partner up to beat the game. Now in years gone by I had played a pretty stiff game of poker myself, and it

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nettled me though I had not plaved a game in reason instead of paying the \$500 over to the banker bought \$500 worth of chips and began to play. Let was with me from the first and in an hour I had cancelled the \$500 my partner owed and was abed at the game. I played another hour and cashed in \$1,500, having won back all my partner's losses of the preceding night and \$1,100 to the good. I carde hack a receipt for \$500 to him and said nothing, of Christmas day I turned over to him a check for \$50, and had in my own name \$1,100 in the bank. I see told him how I got the money, but neither of u has ever touched a card since. Winning \$2,00 in two hours is about as much disgrace to a man as bugg that amount. The gang often invited me to have that, but I would never tempt fortune a second time.

How Adam Came to Slip Up.—"One ob the most s'prish' mistooks dat die gret trelogians is now lab'm' under am dis." remarked the Rev. Wharyogruine Simmons in one of his powerful doctrinal discourses. "Degadi declar' dat de fruit wha' cawsed de fall ob Adam at Ebe outer dat gyarden war a apple. Lemme jes' tok yo', my bruddren, dat dey is ebbry las' one ob en barkin' np de wrong tree. Datter fruit warn't sa apple. De ole pisen sarpunt d'dn't peddie out no six innercent fruit es dat. It war a banana dat's what it war. Fus', yo see, Ebe, she tuk hit, an' et un de tog half. Den she jes' scooped out de res' an' handel hi toh Adam, an' frowed de peelln' right down dar unde foot. An' Adam, he jes' warn't noticin', ontwe' fus'ting he knowed he slipped up on dat hanana peels' san' went down ker-blim! An' dat, my deah bruddre, is widout doubt de properest 'splainashun ob do fall' (Boston Pool.

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